each, which ended on Tuesday, 26,090

pirds were killed. The birds were a

post in the district. The losing side

The members of the cabinet have to

iendored their resignations and on the

thof Merch they will all be renomi-

asted for resoppointment with the

appointed consul general at London.

the Republican state convention.

April 26 for the purp so of nomina log

one person for state treasurer and

The Coming Election.

Nixt Tresday's election is one of

more importance than many persons

think it to be. The town is entitled

to good and comomical government

and it can have it if a majority of the

templated moves before carting their

radots. Upon the selections may

depend, in considerable measu e, the

waifare of our schools, the graderder

of our town and its general a nditie.

R dford has a policeman of whom

the may well be proud. He is fearless

and manly. He has gone into 'dens'

the purpose of arresting law-breakers

and he has never failed to land his

keown to these who prefer to see and

It is case to see why many of these

custed but it is d flight to believe the

usting of a model policemen to be

consammated. If Stiver is at stake

pease and order are at stanc

Mrs. Edwards' Case Continued

Mrs Kate Edwards, of Reading, who

was a ntenerd to be hanged yesterder

for the merder of her husband, has se

or Mrs. Ed tards and Samarl G 205 a

the need to who was consided and are

where with the woman, decided to

ou inar M.s. E'na de'esse and grae

ver blaning in the case of G cas war d

her will be taken up sgalu new

multi. Mes. il Lards has confesse-

that the alone killes hat hesband as d

hat treas a lainnocent. The negre's

lawyers claim they have four wittest a

the have never been examined. O.

the board of presons. The death war-

rant has been read to him ten times.

Mr. Elwards' one has nover been be-

fore the suprema court but the borid

of pardors has twice related to com-

Christian Fisher.

fon his system enold not withstand

at extraording affile in the examination of

Telahe lee d. Mr. Fisher was born

was preceded to the spirit world about

his years ago by one daughter and

137 s to mourn their loss his wife.

inie sone and die daughter. Banne-

ericis were held on Sunday and

were co ducted by Rev. C. W. Wat-

Rubert W Clemienia.

Mrs. W. W. Grlmes

ob tuart.

Dev Rage.

the marges of that dreaded discuss.

use her sentunes.

Where will the voters stand?

three for superior court jedges.

gara a hig banquat.

eastmister general.

EVERETT EVENTS.

ough Down the Way.

a very generous share of the grip;

about everybidy has it who has not

doctors and the ice men are the busiest

W. H. Bieg's, D mooratic candidate

for constable, has a very sore head

and face as the result of a fall in front

of A. H. Wnetstone's store Many

others have done l'kawise, but not

Prof. H E. Nyeuw, principal of the

chools at Portage, is in town for a

account of a scourge of small-pox in

the town. He expects to resuma

John L. Bortz, of Cumberland Val

ley, spent the time between trains on

Everett will be favored with a srs

ion of Sunday school institute of

February 23 and 24 by six able Suaday

s hool workers who ar making a tru

of the state. Everyb dy is invited to

We have been strictually neglicied of

is'e in our water supply. At the

ncesent time the reservoir is dry A

fire on one of these stormy care might

prove a disaster not soon to be for

R v. J David Miller, paster of the

Trinity Reformed church at Everet'

attended the seesi n of Juniata classis

this week. The reverend is to be

gotten

their product.

ver election day.

day evening, February 16

usiness on Wednesday.

the state z plogist this week.

Mr. Hallock, of the Hallock Lumber

company, at Cypher, was in Everett on

Jackson Pee shipped a live coon to

School Directors.

Wills Becently Filed

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days.

come and be binefited by this work

b reiness in Everatt last Tursday.

with such serious results.

ayain in about a week.

men of the day.

EVERETT, February 15 - Everett has

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

GEN. LEW WALLACE

VOL. 99.

Dies of a Malady Which Starved

ILL FOR MANY MONTHS. The Famous Author of "Ren Hur" suc combs to Strange Stomach Troubis-Brief Sketch of His Life.

Gen, Low Wallace field at his bome in Crawfordsville, Ind., Wcenesday exception of Mr. Wynne, who is to be night. He had been ill since last fall of a strange channel trouble, which



almost precluded his cather. For the last month he was able to take but little nourishment, and his end was hastened as much by starvation as by the ailment liself. Lew Wallsco true born in Brockville, Ind . on Anni. 10, 1827. He received a high school education and had but slight coiler ate engage in a l manner of rowdy sm. training. His knowledge of the world was gained at first hand in the fire co of the United Stakes government. which he represented at several fureign diplomatic posts. He served our term as state senator during the civi war and was soon therealter appointed adjutant general of Ledisas | la 1861 he was commissioned a brigadier of n eral and in 1563 promoted to major general for conspicuous beavery and gallantry on the fild a the capture of Fort Danchon After the war he was sent to Paragusy as minister and returned to the United States to become governor of the territory of New Mexico from 1818 1881. In 1882 he was appointed and ter to Turkey, which polition he be :

until 1885. Wallace's chief curing up for moon his being the sit of Eur," which was one of the mos widely read broks of the day. The chariot race in "Ban I" it" is one of the famous bits of descriptive writing is the books of the last contary. He written several other works among which are "Prince of Late" and a "Life of General Ecritain Harrison." George Nave.

CENTREVILLE, Fabruary 11 -G orte Nave died on F brusry 9, agel 10 years, ton months and fire cor Avother of our most pium 2 2 2 sold passed away. He was burn, this. and lived near where he aled, if attended strictly to his own pusing He was never sued and never out? 507 person. On Obtober 6, 1873, he foo' To this union 14 candran in the The following children survey: 15

for his life partner Amy H . . aks-E. W. Nave, of Cumber and: S 5 Nave, C. C. Nave, Mrs. A. L. Bal. Mrs. C. C. Bortz, Mrs. Slate ch. R Casteel and Mrs. J. Namer World, ? of the valley; also we grow that'r and three great grandon dr . was a member of the lot position Order of Odd F. Hows and this orde had charge of the funeral very ces He was a faithful member of the Lutheran thucch 21d died . the faith. His wife process a h other world six and a had a state of Interment in the Bor z from a etery, Rev. Jones and R : Gross officiating. The chare's and a's stand ing room was crowded, which shows the esteem in which cur brather wa held. He was a kind and iffectionate father and husband and has blace neighbors. He will be meet to church and as a ne gapur. It six mont was dry gangione with the control of basin as men, wiswered the fill a same without a murning

William St. chinan-William Stee, map diel at helome on John stree. Setur sy o' (ht ' stomach trouble. About two weeks ago Mr. Sticks an was econgered to remain in the house, thrown 'er som months be has not been well. The cl the friends of the dose and lad t 3 idea that the end was longer. He brother, Harry Stiel men, ded sh w a year ago. Mr. bt e. raa w s ab u. 41 years of age. He was well known in the community, was giverers are liberal. He is survived by three sis ters, Mrs. Lillio Wright and Hisses Myrtle and Pale Stakman was whom he lived. The about a save was held Tuesday afte 2001 Sec. 70 conducted by R v. H. B T. rushu pastor of the Bedfold in shyttel? church. Interment was mid. in th Bedford cemetery. John Thomas Little.

The body of John Tremas Little who died at his nome in McK c. Rice. on February 6 was brought to Betford and interred in the Catholic cometery on Monday. The sorvers were hald in St. Thomas' clurch, B.v. Pather Cashman chiefating. He was a son of Adam and live Little and was born near Belford in 1873 S'x worksigo he became i'l with typhold Liver, but the immediate couse of his death wis an acute attack of Bright's disease. He is survived by his mother. Mr Little was an upright young man and was held in high esteem by those who knew him. He was a mimber of the Catholic church Rev. John R. Dunkerly

### Rev. John R. Durken, paster of

church at Hopewell.

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### HARRISBURG LETTER NEWS ITEMS. The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brie ly Recorded.

In a competitive six-day sparrow Communication From Our Capital hugt in Amwell township, Washington City Correspondent. county, between two bands of tim mer

MORE THAY 500 BILLS

Have Already Been Introduced In th House at the Present Session-State Hospitals Ask For \$1,504,650.

cal Cone-positione to The Gazette

HARRISH SO, February 15 .- Advocares of the four child labor bills bef re the house of representatives will Mr. Cortelyou will be nominated for make an effort to harmonize their differences and agree on a meature satia-Secular Penress has issued a call for factor; to all interests at the hearing strong, Lu'u Nius on those in a ures before the house which will be held in Hurristury on indicing general committee this week. for bift on third reading and has comond reading

There have already been introduced in the house at the present legislative session 570 bills, of which less than 100 have been reported from commit- Cosara E zabeth Cora , Laurence tee. In the service 330 bil's have been into dured a d of these 75 bave been voters will consider carefully the conbrought out of commistee and with tan a scorting of one are on the calen-

> The Caples' Park Extension bill will le re rea up by the searte this week for third reading and final passage. sun of Fix who has the measure io cha grais co fi ent it will go through they are without any active apposi-

nto which perhans no other eltion of the town would have entered for The state insane h spitals in Pennsylvania ara coking the legislature for apar prictions aggregating \$1,504,950 man. All this the good people of the With the game commission, backed town know and these things are also bi I which will compelievery would-be lunter, resident or non resident, to rio do not want to see order prevail take out a license before venturing are in favor of having Mr. S wer inco the fields there seems every possithe thicking prople of the town wiallow any scheme looking to the

> recondensatinent of the State Disculonal a sociation to enset legisselectly for a period of 30 years.

ns utseked by hydrophobia was it- Davis, Eugene Warren. fared a new lease of life. The board would in the house by Mr. Meof purdous met on Wednesday and Whinner, of Allegheny fier bearing arounded of sithmer Mr Weme'sderf, of Centre, present-

Para litaria co'umn in Memorial Conthegat. Hall, Whating on, D. C. This of the Am r.can Revolution as a comoria o. Crionial days

Mr. Call, of Parlade'phia, presented from a wind.

Mr Duson, of Pulladelphia, offered ern'r Pennypt ekor on We laceday's gar | r bill to prob bit married men from ed an order withdrawing the leath nerigeging any rest estate owned by warrant of Mis. Edwards and Greason. them without the consent of their field, Helen Crawley, Lillian Strock, The latter's case has been in the suwives. premo elurs six times and twice before

Governor at d. Mrs. Simuel W. Pennypack r will fold a recoption on the cv al. g. cf. T. arday, February 38. O'Snea, Julia Piper, Leone Sell, John Tals will be the first reception of the Defibungh. year at the mansion and is given in honer of the members of the legislain-e, eabinct efficers, department heads and there who are connected Conttian Fauer, of New Buene si ha the legislature in an official ca-

Visite, died on Fabruary 9 Mr. Fisher pacity. has sa well as usual until a few weeks uge, when he contracted pneumonia. All that medical skill could do was bers of the body. done but owing to a weak constitu-

The Borough Ticket.

H, v as a kira father and bash and and the thos merits support. It is made oil gird ne ghoor and with he up of representative mon-men who I perform the duties of the several collins factifully and well. The ticket Sar by the fire and talked of postry:
is not the dictation of any base or of
the fire to ash a died, and silently
Sale pointed where my verse could on November 28 1849 He united with is not the dicitation of any bras or of the church when a young man. He the benchmen of a bors, hence the extelevies owe allegiance to no mun nor bess and are free to do their duty is the sec it as servanto of the harragh. Tury favor order and peace. Take so resits.

An Old Style Party.

ick Interment in the graveyard on The Richardson Art Embroidery hub was delightfully entertained, in an old style party, by Mrs. J. C On Fibruary 7 Rubert W. Clouden'n, Role to Friday evening. The gues's our of New Cast'e's most proming t wer attired in old time costumes of his great toe. He bore the saffing more. The declased was 82 years 14, of j welry of relate generalions were repfusely displayed and the millinery I . 1850 he opened a general stone in igh bition was indiscribable in char New Castie and the business grew rop-Ir as time went on. Mr. Clerdenin actor P As for the most antiquated was a firm Demicrat al, his lift. He cuifes were ar unded to Mrs. Dr eart his first presidential vote for Steeck, Mrs Dr. Comp and Mrs. Op Jemos K. Pilk. The New Cycle penhamer A'for some lively games Hera'd ruly says that Mr. Clenderin of progressive femines, the artist wes a man of uncommunisting lateg. Mr. Mad, apprared and took a flast rity, latensity interested in the pass light view of the company; then als parity of the city, devoted to his fami- responded to the call to supper. The ly, a friend true and steadies'; his table alormments were a red cotton eath is a serged last of the communication cloth, od china and steel cuttery, ry and many will incura his departure while the more comprised saueckra it. ald warmly cherish his memory." Mr anglebutter and pig souse, trgether with offer wholesome edibles. An cuccula was a inquest visitor to setive pranut hunt thereafter sided ulphur Springs and offer eman to digesoun and afforded merriment Beaford, where he was well known. antil the lampy party departed to taler respective homes, leaving many The Monatsin Grave, Mo . Journal compliants for their hostess, who FY bruary 9 contained the following | afforded th m an evening of such in-Y Cornes, shed at her home in Mounter trees we incidely February 1, 1905, sur-densed by trucky and friends. She had centil that a few days and the report of

R. Foster Stone Will Lecture in Colerate R. Foster Stone will deliver his 'erbe nell hit a few days and the report of ner death was a great shock to the correct over death was a great shock to the correct over death was a great shock to the correct over death was a great shock to the correct over death was nevered to her now between two as children, seven of who operated the mother to the land to wrote the mother to the land to wrote the mother to the land to me bar home. In October, 183, the two days two fame on the platemark of the most pleasing locating marks of the last they came to Mountain Orove. Mrs Grimes was a Christian from her you'n the She united with the U scheech. On coming to Missouri and firther by church of that name she juned the Mountain of the Mountain of that name she juned the Mountain of the She had always been active in ture, "Worderland," in St. Mark's est and magnetic and holds his audience entranced from his opening sen-

Old Times Down South.

Spekings of that hame she joined the M to dent arguests and in goods. Her most intimate relation in Mountain Grove was with the lattice and to colory, who will greatly missible the powers set in high degree three qualities which made her a helping to qualities which are the country of the count Polk Maller, the delineator of the old plantation negre, will appear in Assem bly Hall, Friday evening, February 24 in "O'd Times Down South," It is an 

1 go, Assembly Hall, February 34. | officer. Be sure to vote for him.

Asa Spriggs, Democratic candidate direct where they for high constable, will make a good

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Report for the Month Commensing Jan

uary 11 and Ending February 7. Number of male pupils registered 240
Number of female pupils registered 232
Number of pupils registered to date 472
Percentage of attendance 92
Number of pupils registered to date 92
Number of pupils present every day 213
Number of visitors to school 45

HONOR ROLL High School - School Class: - Be nard Davidsor, Irvin Boor, Maud Naus, Mira Presser, Percy Schnably, Edith M'Ibura, Eina Potts, Eina Killinger,

Virginia Arnold, Paul Grimir ge-, C Class:-Calton H'e'cerman, Elwin Davidson, Nellie Mancek, Margaret Shuck, George Jord in, Nellie Loonard. D. Class: - Abigai' Blackburn, Charles Lutz, Helena Rush, Lou Boor, Aura May, Rebecca Ritchey, Winifred Arm-

Senior Grammar: -O'iver Lyons, Margaret Gliespie, June Amos, Agnes T'e boush his cleared its calendar Listure, Richard Divic, Lulu Oyler, Georg a Backley Eins Ritchey, John paratively for hill s for first and sec- Mancek, Nora Blackburn, Carrie Milture, Mirn'e Troutman, Ella Crouse, S ella Errnest, Lonn Davis. Junior Grammar:-Mary Schusbiy,

> G lobelsh, Arthur McMullin. Sei outh Grade: -Hezel Barnett, Lawreuce Oppenheimer, Elith Smith, Manon Lingle, Greichen Griminger, Leola Dranning, Martha Jordan, Helen Bar-

Hite, Jessie Evans, William Wilt, Corea Rush. Sinth Grade:-Elith Claar, N'na Defibaugh, Mam'e Bruner, E sie Weisel, Vance Mundwiler, Durbin Steiner, Ray Park, Charles Willoughby, Charles Allen, Arley Miller, Paul Naus, Elna Roberts, Margueri'e Stunkard, Bertha

n'e Opperheimer, L uise S iver, Howbill providing that pawnbrokers Marie Foor, James Hughes, Kulp Metzshall no longer receive any pledge ger, Raymond B ightbill, Helena Horn, Helen Grom well, Nellie Rain, Neilson Peppie, Helen Barnes.

Every Day Truths.

I. so bouce of corresentatives there will doubt ess put us down there.

 $_{10.55}$  , a fight to its fine, and a bird to i's | cision of the 1 o 150 is a disappointment wings, so have we a right to our imp essions within our spiritual natures The Descenation borough ticket is and they shall not bury these ideals New Mexico, b cause they hoped to Akers is named as executor. which give us claims to immortality.

> I read my verses to a friend, as we buried be.

but men object to trust or faith if you It would be very unnatural for men

one thing worse and that is to say "I house in T x's at which Julge Swiyne am helicr than then " H.B. T. staved and she was introduced by the to feel themselves holy: there is only Beeds Recently Recurded.

William R. Amos to Daniel W Amos t in Saxtor: consideration \$1,800. Andrew Sast i to Elizabeth Susini. walets in Broad Top; consideration

Hattie Brown and others to Edgar C Little, interest in three lots in Loys-bure; consideration nominal. Elgar C L'ttle to J. H. Brown, in-ry on his certificate. erest in three lots in Loysburg; con

side ation nominal. Tha Rheato Thompson Ward and thers, tract in Manroe; consideration Jessie Diehl to J. N. Akers, 63 acres

in Monroe; consideration \$250.

Jacob S Guyer to Allert S. Guyer,
two tracks in South Woodbury; con-Forence M Barringer to Andrew B 3 ddle, let in Elecett; consideration

ior, \$650. Divid Svers, by administrator, to A

sideration \$429. consideration \$429.
Lida B. Gumb and others to Sigar
Williams, lot in West Providence; con s'deration \$125 Marriage Licenses.

Nelson Clast, of Kimmell, and Ruchel F Cirl, of Union. Harrey E Brown, of Lincoln, and Hannah M Bykheimer, of King Walter W. Ritchey and Anna Ward, of West Providence.
John D Me'zger and Mary Campbell, of New Enterprise.

The Pittsburg Gazetts of a recent date contained an interesting article about the state's senatarium camp for consumptives at Mont Alte, in Frank.

The and Adams counties of the companies of the contained and interesting article contained article containe rly a matter of time. The invalidation in tents and spend most of the

seres in Bedford county.

Pulk Mitter and his famous quartette time cutdoors. The Mont Alto resort is on a state forestry reservation of which the commonwealth owns 5,799 will appear in Old Times Down South,

# ROOSEVELT REBUKED.

Even Republican Senators Denounce His Usurpation of Power.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Mr. McClure and Mr. Cobler are both able to be at swork again. Grorge Torn to Shreds By Indignant Sta Adam Beegle, of Mt. Dallas, is also The Fate of the Statehood Bill Has Been Scaled—The Swayne Trial. raported much better this week. The

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. Washington, F.buary 14.-By th of 50 to 9 the senate of the U ited States on Suturday nullified every one of the eight arbitration

treaties that Peri ent Rocsevaltha! egotiated with foreign powers. It i'd this as a rebuke for what several senators, including Morgan, Lodge Sprover and Firakes, characterized as an attempt to interfere with the prerogatives of the senate when he sout a let er to Sanator Cu'lom dec'aring that f the conventions were amended so as to provide for a "tresty" instead of an greement" prior to every case of ar-Thomas Arnold, Elith Stewart, George i'rstion, he would not ask the conracting foreign powers to ratify them. The senate, after housing the granident's letter read, did so amend the treaties and then ratified them. The president, however, will withdraw his onsent to the treaties. The serate nett, it wins Calbour, V rginia Lyons, has for weeks been watching for an R gina E mistor, Ruth Aller, George apportunity to break with the president, as it is full'y de e mined to de troy his railren' regustion plans. Not daring to sait the war upon that issue, it had to find some other excuse

for opening heatilities and the ultimatum from the White House regard. ing the a bitration treaties served the recate's purpose admirably. As orgatives of the sonate should be mainmined. When Senator Spooner arose hement than Senator Morgan, of Alabama, in denouncing any attempt by the executive to coorce the senate Lidge, of Massachusetts, then took the floor, and even the Republicans felt

sure that he would be found on the president's side. Boundless amaza ment was created when he, after referring with evident feeling to his close personal friendship for Mr. Roosevelt announced that he must now oppose him, since he was pursuing a course threatening to the constitutional pre regatives of the senate. Senator Forsker, of Ohio, followed in simila style, and then it was real'zed that the whole of what is known as the admin-

important office of school director are istration ring in the senate had revoltliberal-mindel and progressive young The fate of the Statebood bill has business men. They are known, wel been practically scaled under the spur and favorably, and will make mode of the party whip and lash in the directors. The hand of no boss will house. Speaker Cannon has had his throttle them: they are free to act and way and a rule has been adopted in will look to the interest of the schools caucus providing that the house shall Vote for Litzinger and Defibaugh. insist on its original bill which com biner Arizina and Indian territory in William H. Blattenberger, late of one state. In the opinion of the senate East St. Clair, deceased, wills all his leaders such a bill has little or no show property, real, personal and mixed, to to pass that body end the prospects his wife, Lucy Blattenberger, and are that all of the proposed states will deals and be idealists. As scientists romain without the Ution for at least appoints her executrix. Mary M. Potts, late of Mann, decassed, brquesthe all her real estate and fought again in some future session and personal property to he son, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon. is one lawyer to tv.ry five other mem- But as a store has a right to its hard- of congress. In some respects, the de-

John H Pitte, during his life and irects that after his death it he sold to members of the senate, even those and equally divided among her grand who opposed seperite statehood for children by John H. Pitts J. N Horace G. Suchanau, late of Loncreate a state out of 0 clahoms and Indian territory at this session of con- donderry, deceased, gives to his sen, gress. In the Rapublican caucus there John G. Buchanan, two horses, a new vare 33 Rapublicans who opposed the wagon and \$130 which is to be put on attitude of the R publican enders but interest for him until he beerm as of the majority has consid to rule in the | age. To his daughter, Ruth, he gives

prosecution to prove that his expenses

did not ampunt to \$10 a day as he bad

certified. The woman swore that

Swayne stayed at her house at a cost of

\$45 a month during a period of which

he had cartiffed that his expanses were

Gump, Hartley and Burket are prac-

tical men and are well fitted for the

office of councilmin. They will be

 $f \in \{1, 10, 20\}$  to as f = will not be hampered in

and will be an honer to the town

Tacy favor rataining the present

policeman, and this is much to the'r

Tuesday Evening's Musicale

Following is the program as rep

dered by the Radford School of Music

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs

credit.

Mary H. Lyons:

first time in the history of the nation. The woman who assumed this unique role was the proprietor of a branding Buc' a usu is named as executor.

> S. A. Van O mer. Democratic nomi nes for auditor of Bed'ord borough is well fited to perform the duties of the office. If elected he will do the work pertaining to the position care fully and conscientiously. Vite for

St. Valentine's Day in Bedford Schools. St. Valentine's day was one of pleas are to the teachers and pupils of the first eight departments of the Bedford schools. The posterifice system was employed and the teachers of the several rooms superintended the proany way. They are men of judgment ceedings Each pupil was remembered while some received many "tokens," "Sealed pack to" wer freely exchanged in the higher depart. ater in Virginia, spent Suntay with his ments, and all the teachers were reminded that they, too, were in t r minds of students and pupils during those retion and distribution.

> State Sabbath School Workers. cordially invited to attend the meeting \_\_

Friday night, February 24, in Assembly fully and fearlessly perform the duties in marriage by L. H. Watter, J. P., in the of the office. Vote for him.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

ford

business.

Contributions from Our Correspondents.

lately gotton over it. Mrs. T. M. Telp'ett is ve y ill at this wr't'bg. NO TABLE HAPPENINGS

Many Sections of the County Chroni cled by Our Wide-Awaks Reporters.

MANN'S CHOICE, Feb uary 11 .-- Miss Fobia Smouse, of Cumberland, is visiting in our city.

Rev C W. Warlick, pastor of the Re formed church, went to Altoons on Monday to attend a special meeting of classis. John B. Rudy has been quite ill with neumonia but is on a fair way to recovery ; his children have been called home to see im-Mrs Cr non, of Revenue, Neb., Mrs. few days. His achools were closed on Alfred Rudy, of Bikins, W. Va , George Rudy, of Martinsburg, W. Va., Davi Ru'v. of Camberland.

Miss Rickub uzh, of Mexico, Pa., is being entertained at the home of Samuel Leon

We regret to n to that Miss Ella Bende has left our city and taken up her hom with har brother Harry, of Johns'own. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lyburge elebrated their tenth marriage anniverse ry. It was a "tin" wedding Thirty-two were present, but it is to be rem imbered that all the presents were not tin. All report having spent the day pleasantly We wish Mr. and Mrs. Lybarger many h ppy returns of the day.

John Valentin and family, of Harrison ave moved to our town. Mr. Valentine will till the soil the coming year for Cup ett Bros.

Holy Communion will be celebrated race church on Sunday; all are invited Miss Ella Seifert, one of the hospital nurs , of Cumberland, paid a fiving visit t herper uts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seifert, on

Albert Dietz's children, who have bee ufforing with that dreaded disease, pneumonia, are very much improved under the kilful treatment of our resident physi eian. Dr. W F Minu'ch The Mite social Friday evening of thi

week, to be given by the ladies of the Reformed church, at the home of S. F. Miller will be a rare treat to those who attend They have a large, comfortable home just ne mile from Mann's Choice on the Sul phur Springs road. Everybody is invited come and spend the evening or send their

time. Lumbermen are taking advan-Friday evening Mr and Mrs C. F. Smith tage of the sledding in delivering entertained J. B. Smith, wife and daughter Rena, Maurice Cessua and Miss Fannie Amos, of Bedford. After a delicious sup-Dr. Meminger will give an illustrated per was served the evening was spent i lecture in the Beformed church Thurs p'aving Flinch and various other games. At 10:30 the guests started for home, after Candidates are becoming anxious spending a very pleasant evening. Monday evening a party was held at the

residence of William Logue, to celebrate the birthday of his darghter Minnie. The principal pastime of the evening was taffy making. Other amusements were Flinch and various games Those present were Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. William Beaver, Mrs Mason Burket The D m cratic nominees for the Mrs John C. Mowry, Mrs. C. F. Smith Misses Elizabeth Bel'z, Carrio Filler, Sadi Kinton, Nellie Clark, of Mann's Choice Mrs. Laura Ruly, of Elkins, W. Va. At 1 o'clock the guests departed, withing Minute many more happy and prosperous birth

> Hopswell Happenings. HOPEWELL, February 14 .- The Golden Ingles are erecting a new building near Langdondale.

X. Y. Z.

John Ford has been ill, owing to a fall. His team started while he was unloading coal and thraw him out of his sled.

John Himes, of Langdondale, was hurt n the mines on Tuesday by a mass of coal falling on his knee and fracturing his knee Miss Floyd Smith, of Emmavilla, is the

wing to the searcity of railroad cars. Henry Tester, who has been confined to the house for several weeks with miners asthma, is able to be out again.

The P. O. S. of A. will hold a barquet or Cebruary 17 at Andrew Weimer's hatel. Pater Ross has been confined to his house or several weeks owing to authora and rheumatiam.

G. S. Blatchford was at Altoons a few days last week on a business mission. Mrs. William Tredingick, of Langdon

Charmes Barclay spent Sunday with hi

Elliot Miller is very ill. Clad DeHaven, of Cumberland, visited Miss Mae Brant on Friday.

nany friends, about one hundred being sent. Quite a number of their brother Odd Fellows representing the Hyndman lodge favored the banquet not only with their presence but also with their little peeches, in which they told of the advantages of being a member of the order But they say the supper was the main esture.

Theodore Welsh spant Monlay at Cum erland. Miss Carrie Ray Filler, the efficient in termediate teacher of the Mann's Choice chools, visited her sister, Miss Grac

Filler, over Sunday.

Miss Mary Bertram, of Bart, spent Sun day with her cousin, Miss Estella Horn. Miss Effic Hirsch spent last week ut the home of Ross Long of Bard. O E. Hyde, who has a position as operfamily at Dry Ridge.

P. C. Mowry, who accepted the position

as foreman on the B. and O. division a few weeks ago, returned on Friday and says he c'imate of the Sulphur Springs far ex eeds that of the "Sunny South," Mies Bess Topper and brother Walter spent Thursday at the home of R. B. Miller. Mr. and Mrs Charles Ross, of Galveston

Brant. Hepry Pi ffor and wife have moved to Cumberland. Miss Elsie Cri chileld spant Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Critch-

lex , are spending the winter at the home

f Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Harry Keysor and Clyde Holler made a business t in thrur to wn on Tuesday. Miss Alberta Miller and brother spent Tuesday at Hyndman Даван'я Опать.

QUEEN, February 15.-The Knissly school

closed because the only son of ]). H

Gocknour, the teacher, die lon Monday of a tric f v m M. D. Burket's fara pear Queen will h sold at public sale on Saturlay. His per sonal property will be sold later.
On February 12 at the home of Alber

The groundhog is hitting it sure. Class near Queen his second son. Nelso Wright-Beese,

Who More flither and Thitlier

Mrs. E zabeth Phillips is spanding

sematime with Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Miss Grace Gwin, of Wolfsburg, who

vas working in Altoona, has returned

Massas, L. H. and Clarence Egolf, of

Napler township, were Bedford, visit-

M- and Mrs. Charles O.to, of Cum

beriand, spint Saiuriay with Mr.

O to's brother, Mr A. J. Otto, in Bed-

Mr. J ha A. Hofferd, one of Stake

Soring's substantial Democrats, was

Messra Jamen Miller, of Wolfsburg

ind E. F. England, of Komizzille,

in Pelford on Tuesday attending t

and West Elizabeth, Pa.

Bollman, of Spake Spring.

home to spend her vication.

ers the 'a' ter part of last week.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. B F. Boor, of Bedford towns' 'p, are visiting in Washington

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

Clyd: Cassna is ill.

The young folks held a dance at Dunkle's Hall Tuesday evening On Wednesdar Casrles W. Corle was

on fourth page.

leficitely postponed.

r; among those who visited the note seat on Saturday. Mes r. J. W Bucharan and G. N. L wirt, of Ciok's Mill's, and J. S. D. vore, of E leralia, ware pleas tat ou lers

Mr. and Mrs Parry R. Wolford, of Finistre, Md., were guis's of Mrs. Walload's parents, 'Squire and Mrs. J. R. Richar, a few days this we k. Point Plak-Fine

Point, February 15 -W. S. Otto, Windber, is visiting his many friends and neighbors in this community.

strur sanc'um on Wednesday.

On Tuesday Manford Beckley was years old and his good wife invite is few of the near neighbors to come in the erc-ning and have a little surprise on him I wenty eight railied to her call, your scribe among the number, and I can truly say that we spent a very pleasant evening Ice cream, coffee and cake were served John Winegardner is ill with the grip

On the evening of February S the young folks had a very interesting party at the home of Merchant H. S. McCreary. Oysters and ice crown were served and all had good time. On Monday Nathan H. Miller and so

Emanuel, of Fishertown, who have been away for some time, paid Mrs. John Wine ra-dner a short visit.

On the evening of February 14, it being Miss Louisa Amick's birthday, her many riends decided to have a surprise on her at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Josiah lissong They gathered from far and near to the number of 68, and did surprise her very much. Oysters, ice cream and cake were served. A good time was had by everybody, both young and old, and it vas a birthday that will long be remem bered by Miss Louisa. William Feight brought a sled-load up from Bedford.

\_Oar friend, Joseph Souser, had a relaron Monday but was reported better of Tuesday. Mr. Souser is in a critical con Miss Nannie Poorman, of Scholisburg, i

paying your scribe's family a short visit. LOOKER. Salemville Siftings

SALEMVILLE, February 15,-We are experiencing more cold and dry weather this winter than we can remember for many years. People must drive their cattle for

ailes to find water to drink. J. L. Fetter is seriously ill. The friends of John Berkheimer gave him royal birthday dinner on Saturday. The Salemville band will give a musical in the school house Monday evening next. Dan Dester moved on Monday from th J. L. Felter farm to a farm about a mile

and a half east of this place. The Literary societies are doing good work this winter. They are well attended and some very good questions are being discussed. More of our people should attend these meelings, for it is in these places that the great men of our nation get their Work in the Broad Top coal field is slack start. The one who takes an active part in literary work, and does it in a manly way is laying for himself a foundation upon which he shall built the success of his future life. But those who lounge idly in the back corner, thoughtlessly talking and laughing and perhaps placing the reonly letting the golden opportunities ily room, Brode building, at 7 o'clock. from them one by one. Young man, you General admission, ten cents. who spit from time to time on the school

house floor during or after society, what

Miss Blanche Dichl gave a rocial at b home Friday evening. Quite a jolly crowd gathered and indulgod in different games intil the "wee" hours of the morning, when they returned to their homes, wishing that they may spend many more such evenings. Those present were Misses Ada O'Neal, Oley Diehl, Ida Cooper, Nettie Lashley, Mary Howsare, Daisy Dicken M. sars, John Cooper, Irvin O'Neal, Coyle Tewell, Henry Baker, David Cooper, D. H

Anron and William Dicken. Henry Baker, of Iowa, who has been visiting his sister, started for his home on Tuesday, accompanied by Irvin O'Neal, of

Presching at the M. E. church Sunday at Presching at Reformed church Sunday

INLERTOWN, February 14.-The ground hog is fulfilling his promises. Bledding is fine and the people are enjoy ne it.

Miss Lizzie Dibert, of Pleasant Valley, pent a week with Mrs. Andv Dibert. Mrs. Charles Dibert is on the sick list. A. J. Diehl, wife and son and Nicholas

Mr and Mrs. Job Inler, Miss Blanch Jouses and Yim Edna Davis spent Satur David Walter was the guest of his sister

Miss Minnie Imler has returned to Bed Mr and Mrs. Gervsise Wertz have gon from our vicinity and taken up their abode TEDDY.

New Buens Vista Notes. New Buena Vista, February 14 -The old wave has struck us with full force, the thermomater registering 10 below zer Fues lav morning. Miss Annie Fair has gone en an extende

trip to Hyndraa and various other placa and Dame Rumor has it that she has ta' enote herself a life partner. May happines be their lot, is the wish of your humble erriba Monday night a number of chickens verskilled in and about our town, pre-

summably by some dog, as the tracks an cared that description

Wright, of New Paris, were married by tette. Assembly Hall, Friday evening, Rehrunry 24.

Notes.

Polute Picked Up By Vigitant Re

Read Dr. S. F. Statler's ad. on fou th p≢ge.

sppointed postmaster at Imler. Read the announcement of Kred C. Pate, funeral director and embalmer.

The firemen's festival, which was to ave been he'd naxt week, has been in-

Re sure to read about Barnett's great sporal muslic sale. February 21, 23 and 23. See ad on fourth page. On Sunday, Fabruary 26, Washing-

ton Comp No. 81 P. O. S. of A. will at-

tend services in the Luthersu church.

Mrs. J. T. Gaphart, of Bedford towns'rip, recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. In the M. E church next Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. George Leidy, will preach a serm in to the Knights of

Pythias. The Richardson Art Embroidery c'ub will meet at the home of Prothenotary E H. Blackburn next Thursday afteroon at 2 o'eleck.

At Hollidaysburg on Monday a marrisge license was issued to Ira W. Barget, of Curryville, and Rebecca A. Kansinger, of Stonerstown. Robert L. Burket, of Pittsburg, is

suffering with typhoid-pneumon'a Mr. Burket is a son of Supervisor Tilman Burket, of Bedford. A marriage license was recently granted at Cumber'and to George Roy Claycomb, of Robinsonville, and Vir-

gie Cavender, of Purcell.

among those who procured marriage licenses at Cumberland on Wednesday. On Saturday Fred Hughes while vorking at the Bidford keg factory got his left hand in a jointer and the ends of three of his fingers were cut οff.

Ira Blies Laseure, of Hazen, Md., and

Sasie Labigh Auderson, of Hale, were

B. F. Gibboney, of Saxton, came to Bedford on Saturday to lift his commission as notary public, the senate having confirmed his appointment by the governor. A patent was recently granted to

Theodore Varaey, of Pittsburg, for a thermal cutout for electric circuits. Mr. Varney is a son-in-law of our townsman, A. I. Lyon. The ladies of the Epworth League of Wolfsburg will hold a chicken, wafile and ovster supper Tuesday evening at

the home of Elward Fisher. Suppor from 5 o'clock until 11. All are invited. The extremely cold weather has been hard on the quail. In some sections arrangements have been made to lock after the birds Every farmer in the

county ought to feed the quail that come near his place. St. Paul's Reformed church at Sammit Hill, N. J., built and furnished at a cost of almost \$10,000, was dedicated on Sunday. The paster of St. Paul's Rev. C.

atationed in Friend's Cove. Invitation is again extended to in terested friends of the Layal Temperance Legion to attend their patriotic sults of a tobuc o chewer on the floor, are meeting this evening in the lodge

The pupils of the Schellsburg Classical seminary will give an enter-

cents and Shoe House. The odds and ends of the doomed stock are being sold at a trifle. It will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity to secure

great bargains. George L Hell, formerly of Bedford, s one of the directors of the Federal Railway Signal company, which has ust been organized in New York, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The company will establish a manufactory and make and install all kinds of switches, signals, interlockings and exfety appliances generally.

At its amust meeting the Urban

Matual Fire Insurance company reelected W. F. Moore president: T. J. Moore, secretary, and W. A. Defibangh. treasurer. Hop. Eli Eichelberger was elected president. The directors are E. D. Heckerman, R. C. Haderman, Patrick Hughes, N. A. Blair, M. Ott, S. W. Wehn, J. R. Irvine and A. C. Blackburn. The amount of insurance in force is \$609,000. The company has no debts and assets amounting to

**\$**33 000.

Among the premiums swarded at the poultry show in Cumberland last week were the following: Mrs. G. B Beale, first on Buff Leghorn cockerel and second on pulle'; George R. Ling, first and second on Baired Plymouth Rec's c'c'e'e'; first and second on rullet and first and second on her: John Lastir, three fi sts on Buff Orpingtons; M. C. Leader, first on White Pymouth Rock ber; Jerry Stell, first on O pington pullet; J. J. Pierson, first on Back Bess'ed Red Game Bantam exchargi and around on pulle

Our Candidates For Assistant Asses The Democratic candidates for as sistant assessor of the borough, A. J. Allen and M. C. Leader, are vell quali-

in a praiseworthy manner. Vote for them. Gwine Back to Georgia and Give Me a Home in the Dear Old South are samples of sough from the repertoire of Polk Miller and his Old South Qu'r.

find to fill the resition. If they are

elected they will perform their duties

### Uffer, Ruse Lu'z, Cornelia Pennell, congratulated on being elected treassoon at Se a or Cullom, in executive by practically every sportsman in the Margaret Evals E zibeth Metzger, urer of causis session, flaished eading the presibisto, endeavoring to have pissed a Helen Cessne, Audrey Ross. Stanley Gump, who is employed at dent's letter the war cry was sounded. Fifth Grade: - Mary Seifert, Helena Pittsburg, is spending a few days in One after another D mooratic and Re-Clear, George Bain, Durothy Donahoe, Everett this week. publican senators arose and tore the L'Ilian Meck, Ru h McMullin, Henry H A Ball, of the First National presidential posic; to shreds, passionbank, Badford, spant Monday with Leasure, Quay Hissorg, Anna Mea ely demanding that the sacred prebil'to that such a law will be enacted. Laughlin, Ada Loonard, Carl Foreman, his friend, Charles Z'mmers, of the Mr Kenne r, of Beaver, is back of the Einz Mardo, ff. Katie Bankes, Fred Everett bank. The sixth rural route will begin Sare, John Lyons, John Stiver, Her-The log slature will be asked by the | test Oppenheimer. the Dimocrats at least expected that from the postoffice on Thursday. Mr. he would defend the president, but to Fourth Primary: -Alice Colvia, Cath-Kaufforan is the carrier. their astonishment be was no less ve L C. Monn is shipping great quan tities of t'es and lumber at the present

ine McLaughlin, Katharine Davis, at a providing for the retirement of Carroll Griminger, Ethel McCreary, all sereol truchers over 60 years of James Boor, E hel Cogan, Cloyd Doty, age who have served faithfully in the Mary Hughes, Martha Kramer, Frank Lessig. Mae It tchey, Virginia Snell, A bill for the relief of poor per- Your Troutman, Grace Davis, John Third Primary:-Kathleen Tate, Fan-

ard Steiner, Magda'ene Reed, Irma ed a b.H appropriating \$2 000 for a Russen, Scott Hissory, Charles Adams, Katherine White, Lana Hall, Elythe Harclerede, Priscilla Trumav; Willie and is being erreied by the Daughters McK nieg, Veryl Cowen, Gladys Street. Second Primary. -Fred Smith, Frank Scholl, Walter Brenning, Dorothy Luiz, Nancy Allen, Ross Speicer, L.

> First Primary:-Catherine Shell Richel Rose, Paul Cushing, Ton Etd Shuck, Ross Defibsugh, Tom Leader, George Booty, Fannie Baylor, O .car S'raub, Ger'r ide McVicar, Mary

What a glory for un that we can have divide atl created things into animal, another year and that the tedious fight vegetable or mineral kingdoms, they for statehood will have to be renewed

arried on with ut credit, which is only another name for faith or trust

Eiward Fe cher to Aunie Tezi!, 93 seres in East Providence; considers. Divid issers, by administrator, to A N Byers, 90 acres in Woodbury townsuir; consideration \$112

Jesuph Bayer, by executor, to A. N. Byers, 29 acres in Woodbury township;

Every Barnett Markettery Scance Head Barnett (Onet) With Wind and Tide March, Head Barnett and Miss Cora McGirr. Rustle of Spring, Sinding Head Carlo Whilter Open Air Treatment.

venerable and dignified body for the she should remain a widow till death then at her death the property is to b sold and the proceeds on sally divided between his two children. John W

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association is sending eix persons on a tour of the state. They will visit 47 counties and hold an institute of four sessions in each courty. The meeting for Redford ou ity will be held at Everett Thurs day (vining, February 28, and all day Friday, February 21, in the Prosbyter'archurch The touris's consist of a male quartette, Rev. Dr. W. J E dnan, Bole ir struc or, and Misa Ermina C. L cole, primary w r e. Membe s ft're quar c'in a'so take pa t in the discussions. A'l who can should take advantage of the opportunity to hear this eminent Sunday school we kers and singers. Everyb dy is

William I. Eichol z, the Democratic candidate for constable, is well quali fled to flil that position and will faith

Francis Corle, of near Pavia, were united

presence of the immediate family,

The LO, O F. gave a hanquet to their

0:30: Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Imlertown Items.

> Diehl, wife and son spent Monday at th nome of D. F. Harclero is.

Mrs. Fred Knipple. in Cumberland Valley.

Mrs. Catharine Seese and E. V.

Rev. W. H. Bowden on February 8.

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lower branch of congress which is dom. a gold watch and \$100 which is to be dayon think of yourself when you see tainment in Seminary Hall Tuesday inated by a little oligarshy composed put on interest until she becomes of dele, on Thursday left for Illinois, where some young lady sweeping this filth up Man is more than the scene or plat evening, February 21, at 7:30. The form where he moves, as the play is more t an the stage and scenery. Be-Mr. Tredinaick has be a working for som with her dress as she walks along? Let us age. To his wife he gives a go'd of the speaker, Representative Dalzell, program will consist of music, vocal etop to think watch or the value of same and the that distinguished and emineut states-Miss Levenia Mosbey accompanied Mrs cause of this we stand reverently be fore the picture of the 'Augelus." No and instrumental, an oration and Chaneysville Crumbs fall use of his real estate and personal Tredinnick to Illinois and will spend some man, General Grosvenor, and a few reading on Washington, and Mrs. Jar-CHANEYSVILLE, February 14. - We at because of the twilight shadows—nor because we seem to hear the distant bells calling to prayer, but the human property as long as she remains a time there wi'h friends, kindred spirits. levis Wax Works All are cordially inhaving old fashioned winter weather. widow. It she re marries the property The Swayne trial, which promises to William Buyder, of Langloudsle, had Lumber hanting is the order of the day. vited to be present. Admission, fifteen s to be sold and she is to have the be replete with unique incitents, bas ree of his fingers s nashed on Tuesday in William Dicken sold a very valuable figures in the scene win our thought interest of onc-third of the proceeds the Langdondale shaft. He is a driver. orse last week. already broken a precident in the seu-The world's business could not be Turn to the fourth page and read the the remainder to be divided between The people have been busily harvesting ate. A woman has ascended the ros-Buffato Milis Sudget new ad. of the Metropolitan Clothing his two children in equal shares I trum of the senate and addres elithat thore ice the past week. BURYALO MILLS. February 14. - De

J. F. HARCLERODE, | Editors and S. A. VAN ORMER, | Proprietors thinking people that the temples of tlor; that the existing "white slave Bedford county and its circulation is far trade" must be stopped; that corrupahead of any of its contemporaries As av tion and vice must be s'amped cut advertising medium it is one of the best in The civic banner of the historic city his part of the state. has been solled long enough and it is THE REDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG thought that the righteous indigua-COUNTRY HEWSPAPERS .- New York World tion of her people has been arcused to

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BEDFORD, PA

Friday Morning, Feb. 17, 1905 CONSTITUTION Fast been quir els

now on by wen the president and the

wisely provided for the three brauches powers of each with all presible pre c'aion. The constitution says in speak "He shall have power, by and with the advictand consent of the syra's c'aims t'a' the president has umproed an hority in the making of the 'a tree meet" with the San Dumingan givern

Ing the president to have his way in this particular case, but it would be s violation of the constitution and as a precedent would have an evil and Store pernicions influence: This "agree ment" has the earmarks of a treaty and the fact that it is called by some other rams does not change its in fluence and its binding nature.

tire of the long debates over minor matters in the senate and in the house but this is a government of deliberation and invastigation, and to allow the executive branch to accomulate more authority by here establishing a precedent would, to say the least, be dangerous. Once the dividing lines of the constitution that separate the powers and duties of the several branches are disregarded is right in contending for its prerogstive though the president may also be right in so far as the prompting moand this controversy is over an essential element of that law; the senate

BIRTHDAY. life of Washington are placed in the

learned from them follow many men and women throughout their lives, wielding a powerful influence. But the life of Washington does not alone furnish stories that interest and inspire children. His loyalty and patriotism and fidelity and devotion are the traits that go to make up an ideal of American citizenship, nnexcalled in its many virtues, and the record of his life and his deeds is read with profit by all Americans. Stateamen have gone to his utterances. official and private for their decahis faith in the righteousters of the affected in the army who were clamer ing for him to become king is the brightest star in the galaxy that sends its rays through intervening time down to the present from that now remote period when he walked among men commanding and writing and admontory of the formative period of our great government and the foundations borne the weight of a mighty super-

American action. Lug have we observed the annivertary of the birth of this man so King's New Life Pills are guaranteed woon which he seled and which time has proved to be without fellacy.

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The reports o'grab, A SUNDAY greed and graft PROTEST, quaint old Queker

prisoted election from is are at fling the moral sense of good citizenship. dury indeed is the state of affairs there when it is necessary for the slergy of the city to take up the matter and, almost as a unit, plead for delivered at once with Hamlins Wizard Oll. Ask your druggist about it, 50c at all druggists.

orance from the throes of conditions unspeakable, yet such was the case BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

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ing her fair name before the world.

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ting occasion for the sending forth of Number One Thousand Four Hundred and Forty-Six

The Work It Is Doing in New York Is Worsby All the Support that Wealth Can Give It.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE

New York, Fabruary 14 - "By their fruits ye shall know them." "The stone which the builders rejected bee become the head of the correr." Nearly three decades have passed since walking up Broadway, I enecustered a little crowd of between 30 and 40 people; two-thirds of the body were Figure are now being prepared for a new but leading which will eclipse any other in Existence. Its main battery consists of ten 12 inch gues and its secondary battery of 20 naval three-inch gues. The ric rd of cures made by the famous Hostatter's Stomach Bitters in cases of stomach, liver and howel companies completals eclipses. were yourg, strong and healthy, and eyeh one carried a tam vere five or six banjues in the crowd The man were rather a disrepulable looking set and in the growd there was uny aca'e of voice from a penny whi tle o a bassoon O te of the women seem ujsh Mary" and "Praise the Lord fanatte" led the way in the comely cong of praise. They saug as if they enjoyed the march, "Ash Barrel Jim mie" turning bandsprings by the way his portion of the worship would up with a back somersau't upon the cavement, and with a broad grin he looked upon the crowd for his merited nany angels could do tha ?" I was amazad: I had traveled in many lands: l had attended campmeetings made up the equator to the Arctic or Ant-Arc ic

> inquired of a gentleman who stood near me. "Why, don't you know?" he answered "This is a delegation of the Salvation Army; they have come to the United States to convert the great American people and instead of beginning up among the saints they will icines, thereby defrauding the public commence their work down among the This is to warn you to beware of such among those whom the priest has passed by; they are here to work have been successfully curing disease, smong those, apparently, by God and for over 35 years. A sure protection to man fors:km; they fear no contamination when a sinner truches the hem of their garments; they go down into the slums, where starvation stares poverty in the face, where the name of God is only heard connected with horrid blas phemy, among a race where the home of heaven and the fear of hell are like the sounding brase and the tinkling ymbal." For a moment I was dazed. asked myself this solemn question: Is it possible that those who practise the antics of this unsavory crowd can

believe that such a form of worship will be grateful to the A!mighty?" Many years have passed since then I have grown older, I won't say wiser, but I have learned to modify my first opinion of those rude gospel messen tion with a faith of hope and charity The frozen spell which has regeo over thousands of miles comes to us Manzan is the Pile Remedy that reaches the sput and stops all pile pain instantly. If you suffer with Bing, Biceting, Item or Protruding Piles and want to be cured it is only necessary to use Manzan the Great Pile Cure. Sold at Irvine's BIRTHDAY.

WASHINGTON'S Stories from the Birth and the Great Pile Cure. Sold at Irvine's burning stories from the sput and stops all pile pain instantly. Arctic wave our harbors bave been the drie only necessary to use Manzan the terrible blizzerd of 1888, which then represented the z ro of misery; in the represented the z ro of misery and sufficient rotted by the thousand. A parliam rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand and the rotted by the thousand. A parliam intended to one and the rotted by the thousand and rotted b crushed and weighted down with

and of man and the Estherhood of sociations, they have found themselves demands upon their charity and capacity to give. In the most costly part of of land has to be covered with golden ingots if you want to buy, a temple has arisen; on Fourteenth street. right among the busiest marts of trade and almost in the midst of those grand combination stores where the wealth say? Yes, doubly great, for the lives dustry?" of the leaders are dedicated to the bestitude which is the great set of them all, charity-a charity which is as

toundless as the heavens and as exscul has an equal value in the appraisement of the Almigh'y, it commences clothing the naked; helping the crowds doors, we find men who, a few years ago, were great merchants; another the words of salvation into heathen

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ealf. Rot, while this is the bope of countless millions, we expnot closs cur area to the fact that discontent is universal among the laboring classes of Austria and Russia, rises in its savage might and the stree's of Warsaw are red with the blond of her sons. who have never asknowledged the su premacy of either Austria or Russia The telegraph brings news of the up rising in the Caucasus mountains another lightning massage informs u hat Kuropatkin's plans for an attack on the Japanesa lines were betrayed to the J panese commander by Russian Jaws, who strike bre't at their derpute ruler whenever the opportunity equal. offers. In that bloody encounter it is said that Gmeral Karopa kin left ten thousand dead and dving upon the hattlefield. The defender of Port. Arthur is called to St. Patersburg to answer for the crime of Port Arthur's f whites and blacks, half way from tired of his hopeless task and humbly asks that his resignation by acrep el pols; I had seen many queer manifes (The discontent is universal and the tations of worship to the sole Rapre- wisest prophet exports as his way be sontative of Eternity and Time, but I youd the passing hour. None can it had never seen anything like this be- what a day may bring forth. "Let us fore in all my life. "What is this?" I wa'ch and wait." BROADBRIM.

> A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sel initations of Dr King's New Discovery for Consump tion, Coughs and Colds, and other med ing the reputation of remedles which you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's, or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imits. tions. H. E BUCKLEN & CO., Chi

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Referring to child labor in England Co'lier's for February 11 says: "I

oegan when modern machinery brought a demand for cheap operatives. There as D. Falix Adler has said, some body had the idea of shoveling all the factories. "Childrin were fed to ma chines as literally at in ancient idola tov they were fed to Molech" They worked for fou teen hours a day and thinker. "that human beings are capa-God;" but, with the best endeavor of bis of such bruin it; ? Why is it that in the great body of these charitable as | England, an Angio Sann country, of goddess, the womanhood was crushed cut of little girls and grown women groveled and dragged carti?" Two the city of New York, where each foot | years rg > there were 20,000 children under twelva years of a je at work in our souther a studes. Pannavivania has 40 000 under sixteen, the greater number of them under twelvs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning once asked of England, "How long, oh, eru il natior, will

of the world may be seen in dazz'ing you trample on a child's heart?" 'Th's," splendor, is the central home of the says Dr. Adler, "is not Russia. What has just been organized I s N w York A Worthy Prosecuting Attorney. Hop. J. M. Keedy, of Badford, Pennsylvanis, was appointed in the month of August, 1904, to the position of projecuting attorney for the causi zone, and it would be difficult to find Eyck is assistant signal engineer of a more worthy and suitable person to the New York Central, and Mr. true religion has found a resting place | fi.l this important office, wherein arise | Lavarack was until recently superin and, recognizing the truth that each points of law which not inf quently require patience, tact en l'experience. Tue prosecuting attorney is often its work by feeding the hungry and placed in a position, with respect to law, that is anything but agreeable to incorporated in New Jes y with a that dire necessity has driven to their himself, having to bring to bear thiron hand in cases of violations of th law; and as a consequence of that whose rams was a "Shibboleth" on the prosecution, many, wrong-doers have stock exchange, others who were great served as far reaching examples to lights in the literary world, and some others who would doubtless fall in gospel missionaries who had carried their footsteps. Mr. Kiedy spent some five years in Porto Rico, at which lands. No man or woman is questioned place he had under his charge the W. M. Hall, of Bedford. for their creed; they might have been codification of the laws and statutes Baptists, Presbyterians, Catholics or of that country, and well may be look Jews; their peculiar beliafs were never with pride on the result of a mos questioned, but they were led step by arduous and intricate pess of work step up to the sitar of saving grace, In figs, the United States government where saint and sinner alike must has again been fortunate enough in kneel. In a long life of jurnalism, it possessing the invaluable help and legal opinions of our present prosecutspecial subject or belief, but in view of ing attorney in matters pertaining to the work the Salvation A my has ac and in connection with the canal zone pepsia.

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him that an empire ruled by a single the use of Paruna, write at once to Dr. despot is the worst form of government | Hartman, giving a full statement of known to man. As the centuries roll your case, and he will be pleased to by, republics are coming forward give you his valuable advice gratis. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure that find their perfection in recogniz- Address Dr. Hartman, president of the

Vine Street Congregationa' church yesterday, chose a text from Line in's message to congress, December 1, 186? One remeration preseth away and another generation cometh, but the earth abideth forever. It is of the first importance to duly consider and estimate this ever-enduring part.

It is plain that men have not duly econsidered this ever-enduring part.

Beford to usuip.
Confidence. from the book of Erclesi stes which he quotes biot at a truth which the great thinkers of all ages have d'm'y perceived, but the importance of which ass not been clearly seen notil recent

Humanity is a procession. A few years from now the present population will be extract. But feel millions will have followed. The faces are ever charging. But in one respet 5 they are alike. Euch gene ation is dependent upon the earth. If the earth should passaway with the generation that now inhabits it what would become of the children of the future? It is of the first importance to duly consider and estimata this ever-andu-Lat us imagine a beginning. The first generation arises on the (a) h The earth is free. All must live. All

must live on the earth. One has the Bedford County in Account with John S. same right se another to fish in the streams, hunt in the forests, or till the soil. In respect to the earth, all are tion dies. The new one trises. This last generation is just as depin lent as

of these laws did not duly consider and estimate this ever-enduring part. the earth. According to these laws, eration were the acknowledged owner of the earth. These owice's made wills. Toese wills read as follows: "We, the dead, under sanction of human law, decree that a certain faw of the next generation shall own the earth, and that they shall inherit from as the right to live upon the fees which they are hereby empowered to collect from all the rest." The Date's, when they arrived on Manhattan island, did not fied it free. The Indians were there before them. With a few atrings of brals, however they purchased the right to live upon the earth.

him a farm about Fifth avenus and Twenty-first street. Today that farm is worth thirty-five million dollars. In the next few years a hundred thousand babies will be born on Manhatburg, Pa. Terms begin May 2, June manisland. A dozm of them will be

"Though the swareiga people of the Gee. H. App eman, commissionstate of Naw York consent," said Henry George, "to the landed possessions of the Astors, the puniest infant that comes wailing into the world in being islication of the most miser.

The most wailing into the world in the control of the most miser.

The most wailing into the world in the control of the contro moment seized of an equal right with the right is denied." The ville of the hare carth is the common inheritance of each new gen-

py. Until ground rents are by thi method made common property, the right of private property cannot be protected and liberty cannot be fundamenta'. Lincoln was right. We must duly consider the neculiar character of he earth and our relation to it.

Federal Railway Signal Company Mr. John T. Oade, the well-known signal engineer, has resigned his posi tion with the General Railway Signal company and is at the head of a new company with the above num; which office is at 150 Nassau street, room 1 933 and the directors, beside Mr. Cade, are Lawrence Griffith, P. Ganeford Ten Eyek, William W Livicack and George L Hall, Mr. Griffish, long connected with the Grand Central station. Ne v York city, is vice-president of the Railway Signal association; Mr. Ten Eyek is assistant signal engineer of the New York Central, and Mr. Lavarack was until recently superin tendent of the Rochester shops of the General Railway Signal company. Mr Ballis the 'G L B. Rallint' man. The new company has been capital of \$2 000,000; \$500 000 p eferred sicek and \$1,500,000 common. The

switcher, signals, interlockings and safe'y appliances generally.-Ratiroad Gazette, January 27 1995 Mr. Hall is a son of the late Judge AN INTERESTING STATEMENT

E D, Heckerman Says He Has at Last Dis "For years," said the above druggist, "I have been waiting for some one to discover a remedy that really will cure dys-

Pepsikola Tablets, had been placed on the market, and on investigation I found that at last there is a reme by that surely all the consideration and support that and suitable to hold the position of will cure "I laid in a big supply because I knew that as soon as the people began to

know about th's remarkable remedy there would be a big demand for it and it is selling beyond my expectations." It is not often a druggist sells a new remedy on a positive guarantee, but unless cured of nervousness, dizzy spells, sour stomach, coated tongue, palpitation. and other symptoms of dyspensis, Mr.

Bigaste what you cate.

Mad dog damages.....

COURT HOUSE EXPENSES. Annual Report of the Commissioners of Bedford County, Showing Thist paper.
The Receipts and Expenditures for County Purposes for the Year Ending December 31st, 1904. Ending December 31st, 1904 siners' office.

Repairing return p'pes.
Laying drain at court house...

W.P. Moore, insurance on court house and furniture...

J. W. Gatley, insurance on court house... TAXES BY DISTRICTS.

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Aaron Garber, register and recorder.

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We, the undersigned, cormissioners of Bedford county, do hereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and ax-panditures of the county shows a correct and true statement for the year ending

December 31st, 1904

S. S. B. KER,
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LINCOLN'S MESSAGE.

the first man the free use of the earth The same earth is here to rece've it Eursomething has happened Human laws have been passed. The makers

In 1825 Jacob Astor arrived. The men who bought out the Indiana sold

the heirs of this Astor. When the hundred thousand arrive they will all of them be little land animals unable to live without the use of land. Yet S. S. Baker, commissioner, 171 they will discover that laws passed by dead men have ordeined a few to necessity of a land that the rest are virtually born into slavery.

this great city, with its three millions day. Women crawled through two of inhabitants, we have many grand charitable inatitutions, piloted alike dragging by a long chain attached to a by Jew and Gantile and many who be leather bilt a cart holding three bunined or common innivitance of each new gendration. Justice requires that each individual be secure in the possion of his share of it. This can be leather bilt a cart holding three bunined or complished by requiring that each individual shall pay to the stare, whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish white the work of the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong Jawish whose belief is found in the "Brother" "Hw is it," asked the strong

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at one o'clock p. in, the real istate of said decedent, consisting if a fract of land in each township containing 30 acres, more or less, editional long lengton of Mrs. Ellen Roland and the Maryland line on libering thereon receded a one story house and a leg birm. M. F PARDEW.

Administrator of William McCoy, deceased

Administrator's Notice. TESTATE OF MICHABL H MARTIN LATE OF MANN TOWNSHIP, DECEASED !

Le ters of adminis rate n on the estate of licoace H. Martin, late of Mann township. Bedford county, is a decrease it having been granted the undersigned, all persons having hai as or demands agains: the estate of th decedent, are hereby normal to make known the same wilbout delay and all persons much be to and estate are requested to make princpt ( a) ment Frank R. Colven, — JAMES ROBISON, Attorney. A foliastrator. Triey Creek, Pa

Public Sale

Real Estate.

The uniersigned Administrators and Trustees to see the real estate of John Farion Z miswes, late of Camberland Valley Township, Bultond Canaty, Padecessed, will ofter at public sale at the late rome of decreased on Saturday, February 25, 1905,

at one of lock p m, all of the ren estate of said occased, to will.

A trait of lading Cumberland Valley township, a missing 300 ares, let he same more ries, adjuming lands of W. D. For. not E. T. Z. may were on the Lott, kints Mounter, and the east, O. P. For., H. C. Miller, Hulda B. Growden, M. cheef Miller and semies Effect on the said and J. him. Alliered O. P. B. Growthe was they in. C. Almer at 0 f Bor of the ws. have ing the some etent a two sory has frome bon e, back to n, spons hou e, with ins-ning water, wagon shed and other out-building, land well watered.

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Sele will be confirmed at Argument (out, March 1)

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE

### REAL ESTATE. The undersigned executor of the last wil

and testament of Jacob Dunkle, late of Snake spring township, diclassed, will effer at pubnic sal, on the premises in Snake pring township on Friday, February 24, 1905,

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Mann and Monroe townships, March 2.

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Southampton township and St. Clairsville borough, March 14

East and West St. Clair townships March 15.

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March 23.
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Appeals for state purposes, April 10, 11, 12, 1805.

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# Monday, March 6, 1905, at 3 o'c'ock p. m. two lots of ground: The first being all that certain lot of ground known as the planing mill lot situated in the Town of Osteraurg, Township of King, County of Bedford and State of Penon. bounded and a cribed as follow: Beg nning at a stake in middle of public read; thence by lot now owned by M. L. Ickes tack 97 feet and 6 inches to a post; thence across to brok of planing mill a tack of 90 feet and 4 inches; thence along planing mill at annels with said planing mill, said corner back of paning mill to be on an exact square; thence 97 feet and 6 inches to middle of road; thence along centre of public road at lokes' stable or place of beginning. Having there are rected a large blacksmith shop which is well constructed and very commodious for soch business; attached thereto is a large shed suitable for storing carrieges. e.c. The sec and being all that certain lot or parcel of ground situated in the Town of Osterburg, Township of King, County of Hedford and State of Panna. bounded and escribed as follows: Reginning at a post a corner of Lumber Streat, and on alley; thesce along Lumber Streat, and on alley it there along Lumber Streat north 42½ deferred and State of Panna. bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and the case of the post of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and the case of the second bedford and State of Panna. Bounded and Panna Pann

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Applications for Liquor Licenses.

The following petitions for L'quor Liven-

es have been filed with the C.erk of the

Sourt of Quarter Sessions of Bedford Co.

a , and will be presented to the Court or

Vednesday, March first, for hearing:

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Patrick Hughes and Mary C Hughes, ad histratrix of the estate of France Hughes, deceased, doing business under the firm usume of Hughes Brothers, place a two story brick building, on R chard street Bedford Borough.

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At a regular meeting of Cumberland Valley Lodge No. 849 I.O.O.F. the following preamble and resolutions

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WHEREAS, His sincere interest in and
loyalty to his lodge and the cause of uplifting humanity, the long and intimate
relations held by our deceased brother
with the members of this lodge call on u-

for an expression of our appreciation of h. worth as an Odd Fellow and his merits as a worth as an Odd Fellow and his merits as a citizen, therefore Resolved, By Cumberland Valley Lodge No 849 L O. O. F. that while we humbly how to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we nevertheless mourn the loss of a worthy brother. His tails are now ended, his sufferings past, his work done, but his example still abides with us and we will remember him levingly as living and not dead outil we meet him again.

again. Resolved, That in the death of Brother George Nave this loige laments the loss of a brother who has been a member thirty-one years, who was ever ready to proffor the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and the distressed, an active member of the order whose utmost endeavors weather and for its veltors and

member of the order whose utmost endeavors were extended for its welfare and prosperity, a friend and compenion who was dear to us all.

Resolved, That the heart-felt sympathy of our lodge be extended to his family and friends in this their sad affliction.

Resolved, That sa a token of respect to our departed brother our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and the brothershow their respect by worring the usual badge of mourning for the same veriod.

Resolved. That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this lodge, a copy be handed to the children of our deceased brother and a copy te sent to one county paper for publication

OMES B. WENTLING, Committee

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### Steighing Party.

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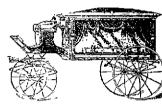
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land, Sue Corle, Grace Beegle, Grace Mesers. Ross, Clark, Ambrose, Brady George, George H., Percy, Chester and Alton Diehl, Claude Beegle, Lester Corle, John and Clarence Hunt, Har

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Canadian border as far south as Tennessee and southern Missouri the country, the early part of this week, was swept by a cold wave, the intensity of which has not been causled in years. The record mark came from Havre, Mont., which reported 46 degress below zero. Armour, S. D., reported is below, Williston, N. D , 42, and Manitoba 40 below. The temperature ranged between 30 and 40 below zero at Pierre, S. D., and Superior and Lacrosce, Wis. Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee were all frost-gripped, with temperatures ranging from the zero mark in Tonnessee to 25 below in De Moines. In Chicago the mercury fell to 14 below and there was great suffer-ing and several deaths. There was a general closing of schools throughout the northwest, and in many places an entire suspension of business. Pann-

West End. Those present wire John Williams and wife, Harry Colvic and wife, Ed Whetstone and wife, I seac Bischburn and wife, Clarence Fisher and wife, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. B. or ser, Misecs Flora Kerror, Drew W J' iams, Ida Colvin, Mary Colvin, Jessi Morris, Edith McN net, Flora Co'v's Matme Bowse Mass Giro W H J H Williams, Charles Raly, Carace. Eyo's Semers Fister, Earl Genoe, J. T. Miller and wife, H. W. Kryser and wife, Mrs. J. P. Cuprett, Mrs. Schaffer, Misses Laurs to rand, Dera Suns, Grace Miller, Myrtle Eg. f. Messas Frank Sifert River Logu. Tarriel Miller, Miss Ida Stankiason, Messas, Habry F. Weber, Robert P. Hankinson, Elward S. Komel, Edward Staub, Supper was served at 10 o'clock. Alerjoyed darcing and carplaying til the "wee sma" hours of the merning.

O. W. W. T. Ego'f Semera Fister, Earl Genoe, J

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